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work late.

Montana Cafe

JUDGE GOODWIN WRITES OF MEN
WHOM HE KNEW ON THE COMSTOCKA notable contribution to the lit-
erature of the west is "As I Remem-
ber Them," by Judge C. C. Goodwin,
editor the Salt Lake Evening Tele-
gram, which has just been issued.
The book is a collection of remin-
iscences of several score of men,
many of them celebrated and some
otherwise unknown to fame, told as
only Judge Goodwin can. It is a
vivid picture of the life and charac-
ters of the west in its making, and
is largely story and anecdote. No
other man has had such opportuni-
ties to gather the material for this
kind of a book as Judge Goodwin
had. Sixty-one years ago, in 1852,
when he was a young man 20 years
old, he crossed the isthmus of Pan-
ama and landed in San Francisco.
Sidelights on Famous Men.Judge Goodwin was intimately ac-
quainted with practically all the great
miners and industrial kings in the
bonanza days and in the sketches he
treats of them with a human touch
which makes the book delightfully
interesting throughout.
While there are interesting side-
lights given of the characters of such
famous men as D. O. Mills, Leland
Stanford, C. P. Huntington, William
Sharon, John W. Mackay, James G.Fair, "Mark Twain," Senator W. M.
Stewart and many others of like
fame, some of the best stories are
about such obscure heroes as "Curly
Bob," "Big Joe," "Sage Brush," "Hank
Monk," and other stage drivers. "Jim
Gills," a lonely prospector and other
who, were it not for Judge Good-
win, would be "unhonored and un-
sung." Many stories have been told
about how Mark Twain started his
career of writing.

Mark Twain's First Writings.

Judge Goodwin was familiar with
the facts at the time, and he thus
relates them:"With Senator J. W. Nye, when he
came from New York, came a young
man named Robert Howland. He
was one of those 'Don't-care-a-cent'
young men ready for any lark, afraid
of nothing in the world; jolly, cor-
dial, a man for men to like at first
sight and for women to be charmed
with. He and Mark Twain soon con-
tracted a friendship for each other,
and when the news came in from Au-
rora, 100 miles south of Carson, of
the great discoveries in that camp,
these two young men formed a part-
nership and in some way got to Au-
rora. There they bought or built a
rude cabin and passed the winter

IS YOUR TAILOR IN TONOPAH OR CHICAGO?

We wish to call the attention of
the men of Tonopah to the largest
and finest stock of suit and overcoat
patterns ever brought to Nevada.W. D. ELLIOTT, Merchant Tailor
BROUGHTER AVENUE, OPPOSITE MIZPAH HOTEL.There are just in the nick of time, for
that in that bleak winter it was the
work of Mark Twain and himself to
go out at night, steal the empty fruit
cans, oyster cans, empty champagne
bottles and bottles that once held
beverage from the rear of saloons and
boarding houses, carry and pile them
up in the rear of their own cabin to
give it an upland look, that pass-
ersby in the daylight might say, "My
but those fellows must be flush with
money!""As the Fourth of July drew near,
Mark wrote a Fourth of July oration,
signed it 'Mark Twain,' and sent it
to the local paper, in which it was
copied. It began with the words, 'I
was stired by the great American
Eagle and borne by a continen-tial dam.' This struck the fancy of
Joseph T. Goodman, owner and
editor of the Territorial Enterprise
in Virginia City, and he wrote to
Mark that if he was not making
more money mining than he would
as local reporter on the Enterprise,
he would find a place for him. A
few days later, when Mr. Goodman
was entertaining some friends in the
sanctum, a man walked in, shod in
stogie shoes, wearing Kentucky jeans
pants and a hickory shirt and straw
hat, all very much travel worn, and
in addition had a roll of ancient
blankets on one shoulder, dropped the
blankets and staring from one man
to another, finally drawled out, 'My
name is Clemens.' That was Mark's
introduction to real journalism in
Nevada.

Many Interesting Stories.

The entire book is chock full of
similar interesting incidents about
various men. For example, there is
a David Harum story about Senator
James W. Nye, who went back after
many years to his old home in cen-
tral New York and accidentally met
a man who had befriended him when
he was 14 years old, walking a foot-
path on the Erie canal. The meet-ing was just in the nick of time, for
the old man was about to lose his
little farm on a mortgage.Senator Nye bought in the old
property at the sheriff's sale and
deeded it back to the old couple who
had made their home there for so
many years. There are tales about
the railroad builders and bonanza
kings of California and Nevada and
scores of other interesting people,
conspicuous in Utah's pioneer days,
and later, among them Gen. F. E.
Connor, Marcus Daly, O. J. Salisbury,
A. G. Campbell, Col. W. M. Ferry,
John Q. Packard, Col. A. C. Ellis,
Richard MacKintosh, W. S. Goddard
and E. H. Harriman.The character of the book is well
described in the preface, which says:"Within these pages are some pen
sketches of men.Some in their lives, to blinded eyes
were just plain people, who did their
work here noiselessly and fell asleep."Some were men whose learning
ranged over every field, whose brows
had been sealed by the signet of
genius whose lips and pens were
fanned by celestial fire."Some were heroes who held their
fortunes, their sacred honor, life it-
self as nothing when principle was
to be vindicated."Some were masterful souls, indus-
trial kings, state and empire build-
ers, who went exultingly to the con-
quest of the wilderness, to storm its
mountains for their treasures, to
drive back the frontier, to chase
away the frown of the desert to
blaze and smooth the trails that full
enlightenment on unsoiled sandals
might come."Some were absorbed in drying the
tears from the cheeks of sorrow
and in proclaiming the goodness of
God."These come back to me as I re-
call them to make me forget the roll
and roar of the onswamping world.
They have come across the gulf of
years, come with the old exultant
step and old sparkle in their eyes
and have hailed me with the joyous
voices, from which not one cadence
is lost. Those voices are sweeter
than harp or flute. I cannot catch
and hold the voices or the music,
but from time to time I have made
rude sketches of the stately souls.
To make clear how I have favored,
with all good will these sketches are
presented."Alaska refrigerators, the best in
the land, all sizes at less than fac-
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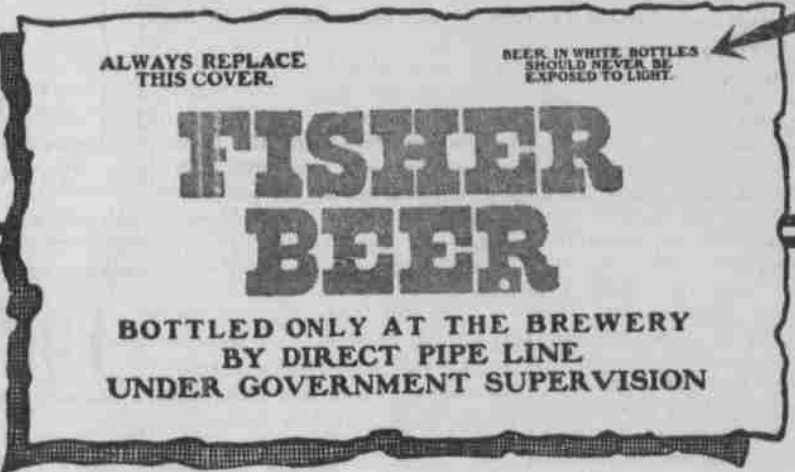
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